Hartridge Warns Jerome.

for service had expressed to a dear friend an opinion favorable since to Thaw and this friend had told a staff of the conversation.

of the man from the box, because, as stand to be examined as to their quali-he pointed out, this would open the fications to serve. to removing any other juryman, Evelyn thuw is playing a slient but

box and then chucking them out again, yers for the defense. You haven't found anything against this man's good name or his past life.

lawyers on both sides across the pol-lahed surface of Justice Fitzgeraid's These detectives learn where each As on yesterday, the subject of the jurors was born, they dig into the middle-aged juror whom Disby consent-but Mr. Hartridge still re- ness relations and associates, and they fused. He argued that no reason had learn his history from the earliest days

men the detectives have used telegraph and cable, and they have used the mails. To survive such a process a close to the straight and narrow path since he quifted the baby-tender.

The prosecution and the defende als standing regarding the age and physical

since every one of them had confessed a strong part in the selection of the Jury. Tala was noticed yesterlay wit

Wife Gives Suggestions.

All along Thaw has taken an active

Search for the Twelfth Juror Lasted All the Day.

mont, married, and mad formerly beein the lumber business in St. Louis and Arkamana City, Ark.

"I have naturally formed an opinion. he said. Thut I feel certain of my mental audity to dismiss it when I hear evidence and to reach a decision purely upon the testimony and not upon emolion or sentiment or idle impressions. I know of no reason why I should no be competent. I know no one connected with the case." Do you have any objections to in

sanity as a defense," asked Mr. Hart

an affidavit embodying the prosecu-tion's objection to the disputed juror to be submitted to Justice Fitzgerald if office, had conscientious scruples the defense remained stubborn to the against capital punishment. end and should still refuse to consent

eyes. He made well-balanced answers

ved " said Mr. Hauchfires.

permit him to give entire attention to the trial.

David A. Arrowsmith, ir., of No. 25.

West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, an official in a carpticleaning company, said he served as a juror in a capital case a year and a hiri ago.

"Would you follow the instructions of the Court in dening a reasonable doubt," asked Mr. Gleason.

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John S. Bush, of Webster and Tremons avenues, Bronx, a coal dealer, said he had known Stanford White twenty-one years. Mr. Hartridge wanted to challenge for cause, but was overruled, so challenge for cause, but was overruled, so challenge for cause, but was overruled, so challenge for the property.

Samuel E. Brogg of No. 75 West Nine. 17-seventh struct, was let go because his aged mother is in very feeple health.

It was said the juror before being man of any age must indeed have stuck

detective on the District Attorney a seem to have come to a good under The man had not dealed, when ex- fitness of the taleamen. No ill men are amined, that he had an opinion, but wanted and no men of old age or ex-insisted he could clear his mind of it. treme youth are wanted. The old men, Because of this, Mr. Hartridge absor the youth and the ill men are chailutely refused to agree to the removal lenged quickly when they take the

"It will turn this thing into a farce," it was evident that a ned of her head he is quoted as saying to Jerome. "Al. or a quick glance at her husband reready people are making fun of this sulted in a juror who was ready for new custom of chucking jurors into the acceptance being challenged by law-

porter, as the first talesman called the porter of the second to second the porter of the second the porter of the storage business, gave straightforward, sensible shewers. He is a man about thirty-three, with a rather keen face. He said he was a native of Vermont, watched in this present place for twenty-four years. He is a well-built man with a grizzled beard.

Admits He is Blased. He would take the law of the State as his guide, he said, and he would be able, he hought to lay aside the opinion his now had and render a fair verdict. He had served as a juror in one criminal case.

"Are you sure." asked Mr. Hartridge,
"Are you sure." asked Mr. Hartridge,
'You could entirely put aside your presnt prejudices?"
"I would do my duty," answered Mr.
Juffin. "I confess I am blased now,
nt evidence would change my mind, I

The defense challenged for cause, Mr. srome asked some questions, but Mr. fuffin's uncertainty only increased. "I have strong opinions," said the

All Had Good Excuses,

chis removal by mutual agreement.

Charles Rauchfuss, of No. 553 West.

One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, a real estate dealer, narried and with a family, is a sensible-looking man with a high forehead and bright, desposet was another opposite to discharged.

August Surforious, a dealer in artists materials, at No. 45 Murray family, is a sensible-looking man with a high forehead and bright, desposet was another oppositent of capital punishment.

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Seventy-first street, a civil engineer, is provided from reading a profile like a romantic actor. He is local manager for a philadelphia manufacturer of novel-tificate that let him out.

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Churles H. Thurston, of No. 370 West

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to n pleased smile.

"A would you give this defendant a fair lal," asked Mr. Garvan.
"Sure," said Mr. Towngond, a small set man with a shurp way about him.

Then Came a "Sensation."

"Has anyiody spoken to you about his case since you were summoned as juror?" Garvan continued. "Not in a material way," said Mr. movedes a remark which was suited to bring a challenge for cause from Mr. Jerome.

David C. Halsted, a broker, was excused for a blaysiana's certificate.

Frank L. St. John, of No. 374 West End Tyenue, a dealer in linings, said he shad discussed the case with friends of Starford White, and, as a result, had a well-fixed belief.

Frederick A. Van Dyke, of No. 228 Central Park West, a real estate dealer, in a conscientious scruples against the least result.

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Accused Slayer of Dr. Townsend, and Stone Conductor Had Placed at His Wife's Grave.



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Harvey Ubert, of No. 162 West Forty-

said he knew his been has lawyer.

He also knew Mr. O'Reilly, having been a juror in the first Patterson trial, in which O'Reilly was a lawyer for the defense. Mr. Jerome challenged peremotorily.

Henry Horu, a clothler, living at No. 234 East Twenty-third street, had a strong opinion.

William L. Sherwood, of No. 63 Perry street, a member of the editorial staff of the Standard Dictionary and secretary of a celluloid company, said he could be a juror uninfluenced by anything he had heard. Then he went on with a next little argument of his own. "I would be apir to stinch certain importance to a defense in which degeneracy was the basis—"Here, stop that and answer questions." shapped out Justice Fitzgeraid. But before the talesman could get under headway again, Mr. Garvan was on his feet.

"We will agree to excuse this gentleman right here," he said, and Mr. Hartridge needed approval.

John T. Koehne, of No. 61 East One Hundred and Forty-first street, a liquordealer, a stout, intelligent-looking man of about forty-five, spent some time defining his ideas of a reasonable doubt. Mr. Jerome challenged peremptorily after a challenge for cause had been overruled.

All Dodged Jury Box.

in this last man.

The twelfth juror is a man of about thirty-fve, handsomely dressed, cleancut of feature, with a square jaw and a profile like a romantic actor. He is married. He is local manager for a Philadelphia manufacturer of novel-ties.

excused the seven or eight witnesses

there for the prosecution and told them to come back on Monday. As they filed out they were taken Ir hand by county detectives who warned them not to discuss the case with any one before giving their testimony.

ICE ON FLOOD CREST SWEEPS AWAY HOUSES.

CHARLESTON, Mo. Feb. 1.—The Mississippi River, which is filled with great blocks of floating ice, has overflowed its banks and swept eway two

RICHMOND, Feb. 1.-Miss Helen Gould cabled last night from abroad a subscription of \$25,000 to the fund for the erection of a new and larger Y. M. C. A. huilding in Richmond, to cost \$25,000. The subscription period closed last night, with the fund at \$251,000, not including Miss Gould's contribution.

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TELLS OF PLAN TO KILL DOCTOR

Sorry. He Wrote, but He Swore at Wife's Coffin to Get Revenge.

CRAZY, SAYS CORONER.

Police Get Anonymous Letters Accusing Another in Townsend Case.

day. It is the second brought to light ording to the polic after he half wours Society women are learning to alld-wife, who was placed under a The Coroner received anonymous let-

other bushands might have killed the me in for investigation. But, so fa he police think, they have finished t ase by the arrest of John Bell. Should this prove true they have cleared up in less than a week a case which, in its clear-cut motive, prount To bear out this theory Inspector Schmittberger and the detectives who who hopes confidently for sympathy and letters are those of John Bell-the unminds one of Eddie Foy and whose most violent experience prior to last Friday was probably when he squabbled John J. Schmidt Started with some man who tried to pass him

Bell Puzzles the Police. Even the police, who are not en-

thusiasts on psychology, have been moved to ask how this little man could fan himself to such a heat. And their John J. Schmidt, an artist, forty-five better solution could be found. Briefly put, John Bell, the conductor, fell in love with Mamie E. Meigher, who was "To do not favor certain forms of the box," recome in which insunity is the basis," in which insunity is the basis, and officer family. Then he added "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen" that statement," cried "Shi I would act impactifully "chosen that she designed that she are she with the all would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement," cried "Shi I would be found in the statement, "cried "Shi I wanted to the shi I wanted to the statement," cried "Shi I wanted to the shi I wanted to the shi

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The official bulletin issued early to day by Dr. Hibbard, the ex-Governor's provided that the patient may be seven the street of the provided that the patient may be seven the street of the provided that the patient may be seven the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the seven that the patient may be seven to seven the seven that the se

thought of leaving the children father-less held him back. Finally, the hatred fostered for a year got the upper hand and he brushed past the little ones with his revolver ready.

Abandoned Sulcide Plan.

in Cypress Illis cemerry and the police say, his vanity in its deed was too great and he returned to his relatives.

Bell spent Saturday, muddy had thred and excited as he was, in writing his seven farewells. To his stepbrother, Howard, he wrote: "Pray that I as justified and that I may meat hely in Heaven and God will be merciful to me. God bless bod."

Another letter that the police hav secured was to the husband of his step sater, Oscor Quirk, of No. 80 Alber street, Steinway, L. I. This letter which tells of his soul's travall, is a follows: In this letter he writes: took an oath at Sis's coffin that would avenge her death, and keep in word I must. Before God I am right and hope Hw will be merciful and for intended this on

word I must. Refore the I am and hope He will be merciful and give this rash act. Intended this lune 24, but dared not under the unitances. God alone knows my ering for this long, long year, ongue could not tell it.

Bell Defies the Police.

were persons who thought they saw Bell in New Brighton on Friday night None-of them could pick him out in the ourt-room crowd.

Bell seemed to find humor in the site. Bell seemed to have a found at the co-lusion of Miss Elizabeth Illic a sale woman in the starte at New Brights where he is said, to have purchased inorted the before the killing.

put on the glaves" like professional fighters, In fact,

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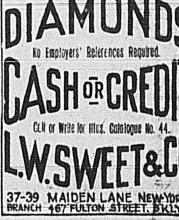
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